

the committees duly appointed under its traditional policy, he flouts in advance the decision of all these and announces that unless he is to be nominated, the interest of the party and the interest of its members are to be sacrificed and only his selfish ambition is to be consulted. It can not be that republicans will countenance such a breach of party fealty, such treason to the party's properly constituted government and such defiance of the will of its majority.

"Mr. Roosevelt reiterates the unfounded statement that I held conferences with him or in the cabinet, concerning the treatment of the steel trust and of the harvester trust. So clearly have I made the proof that these questions were completely disposed of while I was out of the country, and that therefore I could have had no part in any conference on the subject, that I do not think it necessary to refer to the matter again. Mr. Roosevelt's statements in this regard are mere assertions without reference to record or contemporary memorandum. Mine were based on both.

"Mr. Roosevelt says that Mr. Hanna's indictment for rebates was for a mere technical violation of the law, and involved no moral delinquency. The fact is that the discontinuance of the criminal prosecution of Mr. Hanna, personally, was part of a settlement in which the companies represented by Mr. Hanna paid \$143,000 of fines. This would seem to exceed a mere technical violation of the law.

"Mr. Roosevelt has not seen fit to answer the question whether if he is nominated and elected, he will discontinue the steel trust suit and the harvester trust, nor has he answered the question whether he will accept a fourth term."

"THE LAST HYMN"

From the New Haven Register: It is not the first time that the closing moments of a sea tragedy have been set to the music of a noble hymn. Most of us can readily recall that story of the wrecked seaman clinging to a spar, and going down in the storm beyond the reach of help—

"Then they listened—he is singing 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul,' And the winds took up the echo, 'While the nearer waters roll.'"

There is a disagreement of testimony, as was natural, concerning what was the last hymn played by the band on the Titanic as the ship went down. It is very unlikely that the survivors are even yet in a frame of mind to remember clearly, Americans really believe that it was "Nearer, My God, to Thee." It seems natural. And it is probable that this hymn was played very near the last. But it must be remembered that this was an English vessel and a British band. Hence it is reasonable to give considerable weight to the testimony of Harold Bride, the wireless operator, who says it was the English Episcopalian hymn, "Autumn," the first stanza of which is:

"God of mercy and compassion!
Look with pity on my pain;
Hear a mournful broken spirit
Prostrate at Thy feet complain."
It matters little. The essential thing is that the men of the band remained at their post, doing their duty and giving their lives that by the soothing strains of blessed music panic might be prevented, and more of their fellow creatures saved.

THE ONLY FEAR

New Merchant—"How big an 'ad' would you advise?"
Advertising man—"That depends on how many tons of customers your store floor will sustain. You wouldn't want 'em to break through into the cellar, of course!"—Puck.



The Wyoming democratic state convention instructed for Champ Clark. John E. Osborne was chosen national committeeman.

California republicans instructed for Roosevelt. Taft was second and La Follette third in the race.

Champ Clark carried California in the democratic primary.

The trial of Clarence Darrow for attempt at bribery was commenced at Los Angeles.

Sixty indictments against Abe Ruef, the convicted political boss of San Francisco were dismissed. It is thought he will be paroled and will make a confession.

General Joseph W. Duncan, commanding the department of Texas, is dead.

Taft carried the Wyoming state convention.

A New York dispatch, carried by the Associated Press, says: Standing on the bridge of the Carmania in midocean Mrs. J. H. Loring, of New York and London, scattered armfuls of flowers on the waters of the Atlantic in memory of her husband, who lost his life on the Titanic. When the Carmania arrived at latitude 41:15 and longitude 50:14, the nearest position to where the Titanic sank, Mrs. Loring, attired in deep mourning, was escorted to the bridge by Captain Dow.

Five hundred cabin passengers stood on the decks as Mr. Loring scattered the flowers on the sea. Men stood with heads bowed and uncovered, while some of the women passengers, touched by the wife's devotion, wept.

When the Mackay-Bennett and the Minia, the steamships dispatched to search the scene of the disaster, failed to find the body of Mr. Loring, who was a member of the Brokerage firm of Rose & Van Custom, of London, Mrs. Loring decided to make the trip across the Atlantic to pay a last tribute to the memory of her husband.

King Frederick VIII of Denmark is dead. He was succeeded by Christian X.

Nevada's delegation to Baltimore was instructed for Champ Clark.

The Standard Oil trust paid a fine of \$50,000 to the clerk of the Missouri state supreme court as the result of being prosecuted as a trust.

Nine inches of snow fell in Denver May 13th.

Tang Shao Yi, Chinese premier, will probably be retired on the charge of having expended the Belgian loan without consulting members of the council.

Minnesota republicans instructed for Roosevelt.

A New York dispatch, carried by the Associated Press follows: The refusal of the attorneys for the United States Steel corporation to produce certain papers wanted by the government, and the discovery that other documents which the corporation was subpoenaed to produce had either been destroyed or could not be found, furnished the sensation in a

recent hearing of the government's suit to dissolve the corporation under the Sherman anti-trust act. The papers which the corporation attorneys refused to produce are two contracts between the American Sheet & Tinplate company, a subsidiary of the corporation, and the American Can company, whereby the can company is alleged to have secured its supply of tin plate at preferential prices.

D. G. Reid and William H. Moore, directors of the steel corporation, are also directors of the can company.

"We decline to produce the contracts," R. V. Lindabury, chief counsel for the corporation, announced, "on the ground that they disclose the company's private business with one of its customers."

The refusal would stand, Mr. Lindabury stated, until the right of the government to possession of the documents has been ruled upon by the United States circuit court judge, to whom the testimony in the suit will be certified.

The documents destroyed or missing consisted of contracts between the American Tinplate company and the manufacturers of tinplate machinery whereby, it is alleged, the use of the machinery by competitors of the steel trust's subsidiary was prevented; of an alleged five year contract between the tinplate company and the Sharon Steel company for taking the latter's output, and of similar contracts alleged to have been made by the American Sheet Steel company.

Carlo V. Wheeler, secretary and treasurer of the American Sheet and Tinplate company, who had been subpoenaed to produce the contracts, testified that he had himself destroyed the machinery contracts "about 1904."

"By whose authority did you destroy them?"
"My own."

Judson Harmon, in his campaign through Ohio, attacked Mr. Bryan, and in reply thereto, Mr. Bryan gave the press associations the following statement:

"I have read press reports of Governor Harmon's Wooster speech. He is misinformed on some points and evades others. I did not offer to put him in nomination at St. Louis. On the contrary, I objected to his nomination as soon as his name was mentioned and never withdrew my objection. I did not promise him a cabinet position in the last campaign or any other time.

"He does not answer my charge against him, namely, that he has not changed his sympathies since he helped to defeat the democratic ticket in '96. He does not deny that he is the choice of big business. He is not frank in boasting of his own victories and my defeats. To the first of my defeats he openly contributed, and he would not be able to boast of his victories in 1908 and 1910 if he gave the public the real reasons for his election.

"Let him explain why he ran ahead of me in 1908 and also give the progressive republicans credit for causing a sufficient slump in 1910 to elect him by an increased majority in spite of his running seventy-five thousand behind his former vote.

"He is not candid in discussing the initiative and referendum. He repudiated the pledges of two platforms when he advised the constitutional convention against the initiative and

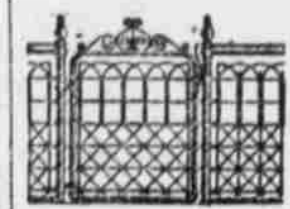
A WONDERLAND OF FORTUNE

CANADA—The land which has paid such enormous profits to its pioneers, is about to make its one last and greatest bid for investment. When this chance is gone there will be no more times like the days when Calgary jumped from 4,000 to 40,000 population and sent values of \$150 to \$500 town lots up to \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and on the luckiest corners to \$20,000 and \$60,000.

But this same kind of opportunity is alive right now for those who act quickly. The new Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad is pushing its way into the great west toward Fort Fraser, a townsite which has long been famous for its natural advantages. For more than one hundred years it has been a great trading post, made so by its easy accessibility by land and water. Yet it has had no chance to grow—it lacked the railroad. But now it is practically assured that the Grand Trunk Pacific will be in operation through and beyond Fort Fraser this very summer or fall. Three other railroads are also headed that way and Fort Fraser's bustling future is already beginning to show itself.

The big chance to make big money now is to snap up choice lots in Fort Fraser before the railroad comes. Lots if taken at once, can be bought for from \$200 up, on easy terms as low as 10 per cent down and 5 per cent per month. A small saving will easily take care of the payments. No interest or taxes until fully paid for. The British Columbia Government itself guarantees the titles.

Write to Spence, Jordan & Co., Dept. AS, Marquette Bldg., Chicago, and ask them to send you an official plat and accurate information about Fort Fraser. They will also tell you about the garden-land near Fort Fraser to had on easy terms.



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